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OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

What about our country roads?
When you buy a harness or buggy get the best. It costs more but lasts longer.

There is a place on earth where tile can be used, and plenty of them, it is the public highways.

Don't forget that the owl that dozes in barn all day is busy devouring rancid and such truck all night.

'Tis the time of the year when you plow out fruit and ornamental trees. Everybody should plant many of each.

'Tis a favorable tree planting season. Crown your deformed soft maples and substitute a harder variety of shade trees, don't plant them so close together.

'Care of the calf for the first year lay determines its value as a beef animal. It should never be anything else but miniature beef critter—always full, als fat.

'Farmer who raises a scrub calf or cow or wise. Why not raise blooded stock? It won't cost you any more for care and the animal will be worth more. The same applies to chickens and hogs.

'Price for garden seeds has advanced higher than at any time for many years on account of last year's unfavorable weather, and this may have effect on the price of garden seeds next fall.

'Farmers are purchasing needed farming implements for preparing the soil for the crop. The disc pulverizer is a popular implement for reducing sod and clods to proper consistency for the planter and to do satisfactory work.

'Turns out that lots of corn cribbed all will prove worthless for either feeding hogs or distilling whisky, both of which are claimed to be foes to the human race. But there's no great loss without a small gain, although the gain always visible to the selfish man.

'Nearly every farm are untidy things are passed by unnoticed by the owner of the tree in the orchard does no good work. Leaving implements piled up in the barn does not improve the premises. Feeding more grain than will be eaten is also waste.

'Let us all take a look and see how things are out of place.

'Paper items are making much of grain called "corn wheat" grown in Prosser, Wash. It yielded forty bushels per acre for L. F. Sampson, of snake. The grain is quoted at \$3.50 per bushel, but this is probably the price of alone. It is described as a long and about three times as large as ordinary grain of wheat, resembling a grain to some extent.

'Of the farm hands have started to now and from "dewy morn" till "dewy eve" are pruning the succulent or are distributing the ever odoriferous. Oh! a farmer's life is free and, and he is never known to shrink, the summer hot and the winter cold has nothing to do but work. He over the farm, through the mud and muck, and milks, and teaches the to suck, and lives the whole summer garden "truck," the farmer, so and free!

DON'T!

Don't get the notion that the curative of a medicine exists in the name. It must be in the medicine. You may not have heard of the Laxative Syrup. It is of figs because the laxative of figs are the seeds, yet elegant to take as figs are the cause of the troubles. The name is Red-Red in Sanscrit means "good."

It is all in the medicine it-berks it by Lee P. Allcott, druggist, and

we take a certain cure for biliousness, constipation, indigestion and other troubles. The name is Red-Red in Sanscrit means "good."

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MUSINGS OF AN OLD-TIMER

This is largely a day of combinations. Instead of using half a dozen or more railroad lines in going to the sea coast, we deal with but two or three, which in itself is a great combination of capital to accomplish this swift passage which seems so wonderful even yet to us of an earlier period, who used to make the trip by wagon stage, canal boat and all sorts of devices taking weeks of tedious travel over roads often so rough that they were a sore weariness to the flesh. The young people of today would hardly enjoy a wedding trip to the east if it meant traveling in a heavy wagon drawn by slow horses and over a road, much of which was "corduroy" which means trees cut down and the bodies laid across the track with no filling, causing the wagon to jolt at every step until the body would feel as if pounded with a club.

Now the Pullman palace car is at the station and travel is a luxury and comfort instead of weariness and pain. This has been to some extent brought about by combination and the capitalists are combining more and the workmen are doing the same thing, as is their perfect right. They seek to further their interests just as the corporations endeavor to advance theirs and it is fair and natural. They strive for reasonable hours, better wages, improved conditions and many things that go to make life comfortable, and in this they are imitating the example of their employers. But I have often wished the working men would combine against some other things while they are about it. In addition to the men who seek to get the advantage of them in wages, hours and various conditions, they have other enemies who are deadly and should be bitterly opposed. I wish every man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow would combine against the evils which drag him and his down every day.

One of those enemies is ignorance, not merely of book learning, but of the way to get along every day. In this the ladies could unite with such good results and do so much to improve the condition of those dear to them. How many men have been driven to drink by bad cooking which might have been avoided if the mother of the wife had done her duty by her daughter. How much poverty and want could be traced to the swill barrel at many back doors where the hard earnings of the head of the family are thrown away from want of knowledge of the principles of cooking and proper economy. I have known more than one man, before the war, to get ahead on laborer's wages, which were much less than now while in pretty much every line except rent and meats which he had to buy cost much more than it does now. The explanation of it lies in the good management of man and wife. The crusts were saved for a bread pudding, the scraps of meat, when they had any, were not thrown away, expensive diet was unknown and the ill of indigestion and insomnia were also strangers in the family. If they lived where it was practical a pig was raised and ate all the waste and in the winter was fattened and supplied the meat for the rest of the season. The pork was pickled, the hams and shoulders were smoked and the scraps were made into sausage meat, nothing being permitted to go to waste. Corn bread was a staple diet and was cooked in an appetizing manner, while chickens helped along the bill of fare. To be sure, there were no Sunday excursions to take away the people bringing them back with empty pockets, sore limbs and aching heads, but for all that the holiday was enjoyed fully as well as it is to day by the average person, and generally far better. Of course, this description could be drawn out indefinitely but it is enough to say that each member of the family understood his or her own duties; the mother understood cooking and housekeeping, making the family wardrobe and the practice of every wise economy while the father knew how to make his strength go the farthest and both working in harmony accomplished wonders for the times. Home was made pleasant so that the children had no desire to spend their leisure time in questionable places and as soon as they were able they added their mite to the family exchequer. Of course this is a hasty sketch of the successful man of small means; not that all were so in my childhood days, but I do think they were more numerous than at present. How many young women become heads of households without knowing anything worth mentioning of the duties they will have to perform, or should perform, and the result is sure to be disappointment and unhappiness, too often accompanied by intemperance and other evils.

I wish the people would organize against all forms of intemperance and vice. I wish that they would determine that nothing should enter their lives or their stomachs that would steal away their brains. This need not be so very difficult if all would undertake it with a will and help each other. It is sad beyond measure to see a man take that which in the end must be his great injury or ruin if kept up. A young man can't afford to tamper with the monster for while he may resist for a while the time will come when he will be in the clutches of power he is unable to resist and if a man never takes the first drink he will be in no danger of taking the second. I don't think drink is necessary to a good time. Some of the happiest men, both rich and very poor, whom I have known during the last four score years have been persons who never touched the intoxicating cup. A hard temptation of the poor man is his leisure hours. If he wants to go away from home during a rainy day the only places open are the Y. M. C. A., the reading room and the saloon. He can enter a store but he will soon see that he is not wanted there after he ceases to be a customer. He can go to a professional man's

office or to many other places but as a rule there is no welcome to a loafer, or one who has no special business and he must perforce seek the only place where a welcome is extended to him and that is where the drink is sold and it looks mean to go there and sit around without trading some, and thus a beginning is made. I wish I could see the men of the place combine against this and try to make some other means of whiling away an idle hour under good influences. The Route club rooms are an endeavor in the same direction and in that the church authorities are to be commended and it is to be hoped that their efforts will be met with a good degree of success. Our free reading room should be patronized far more than it is. There is much room and a welcome to all persons who conduct themselves properly and yet I have been there during fair days and foul, during daytime and evening and many of them and I am pained to see so few persons afforded without any cost to those who take them. Men and women, boys and girls, need not stay away for lack of fine clothes, for all are treated alike there and abundant facilities are offered for a pleasant hour's recreation or a time spent in search of useful knowledge. I wish our people would make a combination and determine that the reading room shall be crowded on every rainy day, several evenings in the week, especially during the hours it is open on Sunday, and at times when practicable particularly by men who have to labor for a living and by their families. I can guarantee several things. A man will not wake up next morning with an aching head and a sick stomach; he will not be out of pocket for treats which do him and his friends no good; his family will not have to suffer for what he has wasted there and his system will not be impaired by the result. I can promise him he can with entire propriety take his family with him unless some of the children are too small to keep still while the others read, and all will be treated kindly and supplied with that which will enable them to enjoy a pleasant and profitable hour. They will gain real and solid enjoyment and will want to go the second time more than the first and the third time more than the second and a habit will be formed which will be a perpetual source of satisfaction and frequently of real monetary profit.

I would like to see our people combine against the thousand and one schemes to defraud the innocent and deal only with those whom they absolutely know to be all right. There is no Louisiana lottery any more, but there are yet plenty of schemes perpetrated by which the unwary are defrauded of their hard earnings. The fake bankrupt sales by which a lot of old stuff is worked off as new; the unknown nostrums guaranteed to cure all the ills to which flesh is heir. I mean those sold by strangers of whom the purchaser knows nothing; our druggists are men of reliability and honor and will deal justly with all; the concealed lottery schemes by which so much is taken from the confidence; the get rich quick enterprises which have fleeced so many; the dealings in futures by persons who have no knowledge of the business and who keep up the gilded offices and grand outfits in the great cities. These and a thousand other things all are ready to take the hard earnings from the person of small means. The people who want to sell goods for less than they are worth just to get a mail order and get you started all will bear lots of letting alone. An honest merchant whom you know is the safest man to be trusted and he will be fair with you and make good what he promises.

I wish the people would combine to boycott the men who have no means of making a livelihood as far as any one can see; the leeches on society who should be compelled to work, all should be let severely alone and the people would be far better off. There are sleek fellows who wait to entice the unwary and when they get their hands on them they are like a spider with a helpless fly, never letting go unless compelled to do so. There are men who are always ready to take in the easy, the gullible, the flush who are not on the watch and they should be avoided, and how good it would be if there could be a union formed, or better still, a determination among all the unions now formed, that not a game of chance, not any kind of an affair by which one is at the mercy of a skillful fellow who has no scruples against taking what another man has without giving a fair equivalent. Surely a friendly game of cards may be enjoyed, if one prefers that sort of amusement, without any stakes of any sort whatever. There may be friendly contests of almost any kind in which nothing injurious enters and which afford plenty of sport and I would like to see every trade union decide unequivocally against any form of amusement which is otherwise. This may sound like an old fogey, but I have known plenty of people who had a good time without ever staking a cent and who never wanted to do otherwise.

I would like to see a combination formed which would use the holy day right and not desecrate it. I don't believe in being iron bound in this matter. I know it is the only leisure many have, and they certainly have a right to employ its hours as they wish, but how better far it would be for the men of small means to do that which will bring rest and recuperation and not demand anything else of others. Sunday baseball and foot ball can do no one any good and must do many harm; Sunday prize fights or prize fights of any kind are evil and only evil. The great danger here is to the man who has to work for a living. The less we respect the first day of the week the more of a common day it becomes and the less men care to regard its hours as a time of rest. Employers will more and more demand labor of their people and in time there will be great danger that the laboring man will have to work seven days a week instead of six, as is so largely the case in the old country. There are some things none can afford; the rich man needn't work unless he wants to, but if the custom of disrespecting Sunday prevails the poor man will be deprived of one of his greatest blessings.

A SLEEP FANTASY.

The Confusion and Absurdities That Come to Us in Dreams.

If you would know what stuff dreams are made of, read the following description of a sleep fantasy from F. Marion Crawford's novel, "Cecelia." Sometimes in meandering through a maze of absurdities in which we feel as madmen must, believing ourselves to be others than ourselves.

Conceiving the laws of nature to be reversed for our advantage or our ruin, seeing right as wrong and wrong as right in the pathetic innocence of the idiot or the senseless rage of the maniac, convinced beyond all argument that the absolutely impossible is happening before our eyes, yet never in the least astonished by any wonders, though subject to terrors we never feel when we are awake. Has no one even understood that confused dreaming must be exactly like the mental state of the insane? Inanimate things turn into living creatures, the chair we sit on becomes a horse, the armchair is turned into a wild beast, and we ride a-hunting through endless drawing rooms, which are full of trees and undergrowth, till the trees are suddenly turned into people, who dance and laugh at us because we have come to the ball in attire so exceedingly scanty that we wonder how the servants could have let us in.

Stow's Celebrated Monkfish.

One of the nightmares of John Ashton's "Curious Creatures of Zoology" is the monkfish, or sea monk, he being indebted to both Aldrovandus and Stow for his account. If the old writers are reliable, these monsters were quite common in the North sea, the British channel and along the Irish coast up to the year 1414, when they are said to have become extinct through the ravages of a plague similar to that which was affecting men at about the same time. The superstitious of those days believed that they were priests or monks who had been cursed for some crime and condemned by God to an endless life beneath the waves.

Stow's account of one caught in 1117 is as follows: "He had the shape of a man in all points and was kept in the castle at Oxford by the keeper thereof. All manner of raw meats he did gladly eat, but more greedily of raw fishes, after that he had crushed out all moisture. Often he was brought to the church, but showed no signs of reverence, and at length, when not well looked to, he stole away to the sea and was never seen again after."

Acrobatic Soldiers.

Clever and skillful is a feat which is frequently performed by Italian soldiers. Foreigners generally suppose that it forms part of their drill, as they never perform it except when they are in uniform, but it is really one of a series of gymnastic exercises which Italian soldiers have for many years been accustomed to practice after their regular drill is over. The feat consists in piercing an object with the point of a sword while the swordsman is in a most abnormal position. That it is not easy to do this can readily be imagined. Indeed a soldier must practice steadily for months before he can feel sure of reaching the mark. Whether the skill which he thus acquires will ever be of any practical use to him is doubtful; but, as it is rather a pastime than a military exercise, the soldiers never think of asking themselves this question.

Stone That Reads.

"Firm as a rock," "unbending as flint," are phrases often used; but, as a matter of fact, there is a sort of stone that is as flexible as wooden fiber. It is of course very rare, and the few specimens known are now in museums. One of the finest is in the Hartley Institution, in Southampton, England, having been found near Delhi, India. It is lathe-like in shape, about an inch thick and two feet long. It is a particularly flexible specimen and can with the hands be curved several inches from the horizontal; otherwise it is hard and mineral-like, having the grain of ordinary gray sandstone.

Powerful Effect of Pure Saccharin.

Saccharin should never be taken in a pure state. Some idea of its power will be conveyed when it is understood that one part of it will give a very sweet taste to 10,000 parts of water. Tasted in too large a quantity it acts upon the nerves in such a way as to paralyze the sense of taste, just as powerful music stuns or deadens the auditory nerves or a bright light acts upon the optic nerves.

Heart Failure.

"Terrible thing happened to Bill in the poker game last night."
"What was it?"
"Heart failure."
"You don't mean it."
"Yes; he held four hearts and drew one card; got a spade."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Successful Experiment.

"Mabel married that awfully disappointed young Flutterby to reform him."
"And is she satisfied with her choice?"
"I should say she is! His uncle died last week and left him half a million."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Diamonds.

When Lord Randolph Churchill visited the diamond fields of South Africa while looking after a parcel of diamonds he remarked: "All for the vanity of woman." A lady who heard the remark added: "and the depravity of man."

The first American newspaper was Public Occurrences. It appeared in Boston in 1689 and was promptly suppressed by the government of the colony.

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP

Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"When I had an attack of the grip last winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the honest truth. I at times kept from coughing myself to pieces by taking a teaspoonful of this remedy, and when the coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep perfectly free from cough and its accompanying pains. To say that the remedy acted as a most agreeable surprise is putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or could knock out the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second attack of coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr. Grip had bid me adieu." For sale by all druggists.

PNEUMONIA IS ROBBED OF ITS TERRORS.

by Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the racking cough and heals and strengthens the lungs. If taken in time it will prevent an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug store.

A CHATTANOOGA DRUGGIST'S STATEMENT.

Robert J. Miller, proprietor of the Read House Drug store of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: "There is more merit in Foley's Honey and Tar than in any other cough syrup. The calls for it multiply wonderfully and we sell more of it than all other cough syrups combined." Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug store.

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with a desire to make the home beautiful. If it was not for her the manufacturers of wall paper would not employ high priced artists to make new designs. There would be little demand for pretty things. As it is, new patterns are produced almost daily. Not all, of course, but a great many of the best of these are found in our assortment of HIGH CLASS WALL PAPERS. Many of these can be considered works of art. They are exquisitely beautiful.

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Time of departure of trains: GOING NORTH.	
C. & P. & St. L.	1:30 am
Peoria, daily	6:30 am
Peoria, ex. Sunday	6:30 pm
Peoria accommodation freight	11:15 am
C. & A.	
Chicago-Peoria	6:30 am
Chicago, ex. Sunday	1:30 pm
Chicago-Peoria	6:30 pm
For Chicago	2:30 am
GOING SOUTH AND WEST.	
J. & St. L.	7:05 am
For St. Louis	8:30 pm
C. & A.	
For Kansas City	11:15 am
For Kansas City and St. Louis	11:15 pm
For Kansas City	5:45 am
For St. Louis, ex. Sunday	7:10 am
For St. Louis, ex. Sunday	8:15 pm
For Roadhouse, ex. Sunday	6:30 pm
GOING WEST.	
Wabash	
For Hannibal, Quincy and Kansas City	7:05 am
For Hannibal, Quincy and Kansas City	10:10 am
Decatur accommodation	6:30 pm
Kansas City mail	1:00 pm
GOING EAST.	
Wabash	
For Toledo	8:27 am
For Toledo	8:54 pm
Decatur accommodation	10:10 am
Buffalo mail	1:30 am
Time of arrival of trains: FROM NORTH.	
C. & P. & St. L., ex. Sunday	11:30 am
C. & P. & St. L., daily	7:05 pm
C. & P. & St. L. accommodation	9:45 am
FROM SOUTH.	
J. & St. L.	11:30 am
J. & St. L.	10:30 pm
C. & A., ex. Sunday	11:40 am
C. & A., except Sunday	8:15 pm
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WOMAN'S COLUMN.

Bring out your old jewelry, antiques are now the fad.

Bold and dashing are the newest designs of fashions, although dots are still seen.

It is said that Mrs. Grover Cleveland is anticipating another visit from the stork.

The correct short coat is usually more or less tight fitting, while the longer ones are semi-fitting.

The Woman's club of Worcester, Mass., built a club house worth \$125,000. Its members number 600.

When a married man makes up his mind to practice economy he begins to cut down his wife's allowance.

Mrs. Ada Overton Walker, a colored lady, is instructing New York society folk in the art of cakewalking.

A Kansas City telephone girl who was ill-treated by an official of the company, was given \$12,500 damages.

American made gowns displayed at a convention of dress makers in New York are said to rival creations from Paris.

Omaha society girls have a new fad. They have dog collars as belts and dog tags are attached bearing the age of the wearer.

There are now twenty-nine women of title in England who were American girls, including four duchesses and two countesses.

Don't neglect to press back the skin around the nail after washing the hands, so that the crescent of half moon will show.

When you feel a cold coming on a simple remedy is to take five or six drops of camphor in a teaspoonful of water before retiring.

Many society women own valuable dogs and the all around sportswoman breeds her own dogs and are very successful. It is quite an art.

If you fear a sleepless night undress in the dark. Light stimulates and arouses the activities. Darkness is supposed to produce drowsiness.

A St. Louis woman advertises to send ten rules for selecting a wife for ten cents. Men who are looking for ten cent wives will please take notice.

The woman who drifts—that is, tires quickly of this place or that and is quick to make changes—is rarely either a happy or prosperous creature.

If you want to become unpopular and hateful in the eyes of your friends, just go around and tell them all the mean things their enemies say about them.

The fall of the shirt waist will occasion widespread sorrow if ever accomplished. More than one man has become attached to the shirt waist since it came in vogue.

The woman observer says that one of the first things a young man should learn is the art of removing himself from a friend's house at the right time and in the right way.

Dr. Annie D. Lyle, of San Francisco, has been appointed assistant to Dr. Esrech, of the University of Vienna, one of the most noted specialists in diseases of children.

Chicago women threaten to establish a newspaper and print everything and anything exactly as it is, which is another evidence of the growing popularity of the strenuous life among women.

There is no way of making the lips smaller. Often the lips seem large because the girl who owns them allows them to become relaxed and flaccid. Get into the habit of keeping the lips close to the teeth.

The president of a great university says that marriage is declining among educated women because their ideals of husbands become too high for men to meet and men fee themselves intellectually inferior to those educated.

Miss Nora Stanton Blatch, a granddaughter of the late Elizabeth Stanton, will take up the work of her grandmother. She was the first and only woman to enter the civil engineering department of Cornell university.

For Fudges:—Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of milk, one square of chocolate, one teaspoon of butter. Boil for eight or ten minutes. At the end of this time stir in a teaspoonful of vanilla, beat hard and pour into greased pans.

The only magazine owned, edited and published by an Indian girl in the United States is Twin Territories. It was established three years ago, contains more than fifty pages each month and the owner is Miss Ora V. Eddleman, a Cherokee.

Miss Flo Williams, of Joplin, Mo., was arrested the other day for holding her skirts somewhat higher than usual. She demonstrated the elevation of her skirts explained to the court her object was to save her silks and was discharged.

What will you take for the tip of your nose. A New York woman was thrown from an automobile and scraped the end of her pretty nose off and now offers \$50 to anyone who will supply her with a part of their nose. Long nose people take notice.

A lady walked into a dry goods store the other day and after the clerk had shown her almost everything on the shelves, she said she didn't want to buy as she was looking for a friend. The clerk replied, "It's no trouble, I assure you. If you think your friend is in any of the goods on the shelf, I will unroll them for you."

FROM AN AUCTIONEER.

Col. C. H. McDonald, of Greenville, Ill., in a letter May 1, 1901, says: "I am an auctioneer and being often exposed to the weather, am seriously troubled by my throat, becoming irritated and hoarseness following. When troubled in this way, I always use Hart's Honey and Horehound. It is the only remedy that has ever done me any good and it positively cures." Sold by Lee P. Allcott, druggist.

STOPPING RUNAWAYS

HOW THE NEW YORK PARK POLICE HORSE ENJOYS THE WORK.

The Story of a Glorious Run That Was Only an Incident in the Life of Skipper—A Race That Ended in the Capture of the Runaway Roan.

How the horses of the New York park mounted policemen enjoy catching runaways, which is the most exciting part of their work, is told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine." The author says of his equine hero:

For half an hour at a time he would stand just on the edge of the roadway and at an exact angle with it motionless as the horse ridden by the bronze soldier up near the mall. Reddy would sit as still in the saddle too. It was hard for Skipper to stand there and see those mincing cobs go by, their pad housings all a-glitter, crests on their blinders, jingling their pole chains and switching their absurd little stubs of tails. But it was still more tantalizing, to watch the saddle horses canter past in the soft bridle path on the other side of the roadway. But, then, when you are on the force you must do your duty.

One afternoon as Skipper was standing post like this he caught a new note that rose above the hum of the park traffic. It was the quick, nervous beat of hoofs which rang sharply on the hard macadam. There were screams too. It was a runaway. Skipper knew this even before he saw the bell-like nostrils, the straining eyes and the foam flecked lips of the horse or the scared man in the carriage behind. It was a case of broken rein.

How the sight made Skipper's blood tingle! Wouldn't he just like to show that crazy roan what real running was! But what was Reddy going to do? He felt his knees tighten. What! Yes, it must be so. Reddy was actually going to try a brush with the runaway. What fun! Skipper pranced out into the roadway and gathered himself for the sport. Before he could get into full swing, however, the roan had shot past with a snort of challenge which could not be misunderstood.

"Oh! You will, eh?" thought Skipper. "Well now, we'll see about that." Ah, a free rein! That is—almost free. And a touch of the spurs! No need for that, Reddy. How the carriages scatter! Skipper caught hasty glimpses of smart hackneys drawn up trembling by the roadside, of women who tumbled from bicycles into the bushes and of men who ran and shouted and waved their hats.

"Just as though that little roan wasn't scared enough already," thought Skipper.

But she did run well. Skipper had to admit that. She had a lead of fifty yards before he could strike his best gait. Then for a few moments he could not seem to gain an inch. But the mare was blowing herself, and Skipper was taking it coolly. He was putting the pent up energy of weeks into his strides. Once he saw he was overhauling her he steadied to the work.

Just as Skipper was about to forge ahead Reddy did a queer thing. With his right hand he grabbed the roan with a nose, pinch grip, and with the left he pulled in on the reins. It was a great disappointment to Skipper, for he had counted on showing the roan his heels. Skipper knew after two or three experiences of this kind that this was the usual thing.

Those were glorious runs, though. Skipper wished they would come more often. Sometimes there would be two and even three in a day. Then a fortnight or so would pass without a single runaway on Skipper's beat. But duty is duty.

Am Anecdote of Dumas.

Speaking of Alexandre Dumas, a writer says that his chief characteristic was his utter disregard of money. He made millions, but never had a franc at his command. "For example," said he, "upon one occasion Dumas had invited company to dinner, and, finding that he did not stand possessed of a single cent, drove to a friend's and asked him to lend him 2 louis. This his friend readily did, and as Dumas was taking his leave suggested, as he had just been getting some very fine pickles, he would be glad to give him a jar to add to his dinner. The servant was sent for the pickles, and when he put the jar in the carriage, Dumas, having no other change about him, dropped the 2 louis in the man's hand."

Caution.

"Well, bub, what is it?" asked the druggist of the small boy with a bottle in his hand.

"Please, sir, but here's the medicine I got for me mother an hour ago."

"Yes, and what's the matter with it?"

"You didn't write on the bottle whether it was to be taken eternally or infernally, and she's afraid of making a mistake."—Detroit Free Press.

The Museum Method.

Museum Agent—What's wrong with our new midget? He doesn't seem to draw.

Manager—Of course not. See what a mess you've made of the advertisements. You've put his height at three feet. Make it thirty-six inches, and the people will come with a rush.—New York Weekly.

Their Blase Conversation.

"The thing to do" said his social adviser, "is to be blase."

"I know, I know," was the reply, "but it's such dreadfully hard work to be blase."—Chicago Post.

Anger ventilated often hurries toward forgiveness. Anger concealed often hardens into revenge.—Bulwer.

OLD ENGLISH HOMES.

The Hall Was the Principal Apartment in the Middle Ages.

Amid all the luxury of a modern home it is hard to realize how our Anglo-Saxon ancestors lived in what now would seem a condition of utter discomfort. Comfort was, however, gradually evolved, and the present article deals with the time when a refined condition of domestic life was first beginning to assert itself.

In this connection it must be remembered that during the middle ages in England there was a general revolution in society. A new class had lately sprung into existence. Feudalism had been destroyed and the middle and lower elements of the population were rising.

With their social betterment came an improvement both in house construction and interior arrangement. Narrow streets were still the order of the day, sadly out of keeping with our modern ideas of sanitary requirements, while the houses were chiefly of the "half timber" kind, some of which had the lower story of stone and those above, each projecting over the one below, consisted of a timber framework filled in with bricks. It was a picturesque fashion, but it did not provide sunshine and air.

The rooms were usually small and dark. The hall was the principal public apartment and remained the only part of the house unaffected by the growing taste for domestic privacy. The general arrangement of this very important part of the house is made apparent to us in such pictures as that of the "Hundred Men's Hall" at St. Cross, near Winchester.

As the hall was the usual scene of domestic festivities it was considered necessary to have a gallery for musicians. Sometimes this gallery occupied two sides, though usually it was placed at one end, opposite the dais. In large halls the fireplace was still in the middle, where there was constructed a low platform of stone of a kind that may be seen in an old cut representing the fireplace in the great hall at Penshurst, Kent. Large iron dogs, or andirons, supported the logs. In some parts of England they were called "cob irons." A group of ornamental fire irons of the sixteenth century is most interesting. Often an implement placed beneath the fire dog was used for moving logs.

The walls of the hall were usually furnished with tapestry, and in the middle was a table with a bench on each side. There were also a cupboard, or "hutch," with side tables, one or two chairs and perhaps a "settle." Chairs were still comparatively rare. Buffet stools were generally provided, and these commonly had a hole through the middle for lifting them.—Home Beautiful.

APHORISMS.

Promptness is the soul of business.—Chesterfield.

A man's best friends are his ten fingers.—Robert Collyer.

Little things console us, because little things afflict us.—Pascal.

The two offices of memory are collection and distribution.—Johnson.

To see good in a heart that seems evil is to beget good there.—William Henry Phelps.

Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the babblers.—Steele.

There is love, and there is justice. Justice is for oneself; love is for others.—R. L. Stevenson.

The shortest life is long enough if it lead to a better, and the longest life is too short if it do not.—Colton.

Oriental Rugs.

The Armenian dealer in rugs is probably the craftiest of all shopkeepers, and his emissaries have so thoroughly ransacked the orient that the traveler is frequently advised in Persia and Afghanistan to look for the rarest and the best specimens in London and especially in New York. Yet even here the experienced purchaser can find notable bargains. A gentleman who has in Chicago a very notable collection of Bokharas and who has traveled throughout the orient in search of the rarest and the most perfect fabrics lately found three new specimens hanging before a Fifth Avenue shop and bought them for prices which, allowing of course for the duty, would have been cheap in the tent of a Persian.—John Corbin in Scribner's.

German Soups.

Soups furnish a curious instance in which Germany differs from other nations in the preparation of food. Milk soups sweet and savory, chocolate soups, almond soup and wine soup, frothed lemon soup and beer soup are among the number, while soups made of apples, pears, strawberries, currants and cherries are not uncommon. There are also a large number of fish soups which bear a strong resemblance to the fish soups of the Russian kitchen.

Understood.

Linzee—There's nothing I like better than hard work.

Morris—There's nothing you like better when somebody else is doing it.

Linzee—That's understood. I hope you didn't think I was such a fool as to like to do hard work myself, or any other kind, for that matter.—Boston Transcript.

Again Our Queer Language.

"Queer language, isn't it?"

"Why, so?"

"Because of sickness I had to send my shorthand writer home yesterday."

"Well?"

"That left me shorthanded."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The world has a million roosts for a man, but only one nest.—O. W. Holmes.

A High Class Investment

FRISCO BUILDING COMPANY

5% GOLD BONDS

SPECIAL CIRCULAR UPON APPLICATION

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High grade Municipal and Corporate bonds for sale.
This bank has an ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF BANK BUILDING in which are its carefully built, superior vaults.
Depositors and customers are offered every facility for business, both as regards safety and convenience.
This bank is authorized by law to accept and execute Trusts.

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General Banking in all branches. The most careful and courteous attention given to the business of our customers and every facility extended for a safe and prompt transaction of their banking business.

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DIRECTORS:
John A. Ayers, William Brown,
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Edward P. Kirby, Albert Crum.

Extra precautions taken as to the protection of our vaults.

Human Hair Goods.

\$2 finest cut hair switches\$.75
\$2.50 finest cut hair switches 1.25
\$5 finest cut hair switches 2.50

These switches are made from the finest cut hair.

Bring your cut hair and combings and have a beautiful switch made stemless for only \$1. Everything in hair goods.

A full size, dollar bottle of 20th Century Hair Food; positive cure for dandruff, falling hair, etc., etc., free to each customer.

MRS. A. SHERMAN,

Chicago Hair Dresser.
ROOMS 17-18 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

Pure Crystal Ice

Now is the time to arrange for your season's ice.

BARTLETT & SNYDER

Ice plant and office 409 North Main street. Telephones 204.

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(Successor to Wood & Montgomery.)
Contractor and Builder.

All job work promptly attended to.
TELEPHONE ILLINOIS 64.
420 South Church St. Jacksonville, Ill.

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DR. T. A. WAKELY.
Office and Residence, 319 South Main street.
Office Hours—8 to 9 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. and 6 to 7 P. M.
Telephone Illinois Only 154.

BYRON S. CAILEY, M. D.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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Heckenhul Building, East Side Square
Telephones—Office, No. 1254; residence, 1604.
Hours—9 to 12:30 p. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.
Residence, 871 West College avenue.

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OFFICE 420 WEST STATE STREET.
Office telephone, 277.
Hours—10:30 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.
Special attention to Diseases of the Chest and Nervous System.
Residence, 1009 West State Street. Telephone 114.

DR. C. W. CORRILL,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office and residence 218½ East State street; office hours 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tel. Illinois 530.

DR. EDWARD BOWE.
Office—420 West State St. Telephone, 277.
HOURS—10 to 1; 3 to 5. Residence, Dunlap House.
Sundays, until 10:30 a. m.

DR. BROCK MAYFIELD
Physician and Surgeon.
Office 23½ south side square. Hours 9 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.
Residence, 913 South Main street. Telephone—Residence, 106; office 217; bus and office boy, 984.

VIRGINIE DINSMORE, M. D.
Office hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.
Telephones—Bell, 180; Illinois, 180.
352 W. Court St., Jacksonville, Ill.

DR. L. A. REED
Dentist.
OFFICE in Morrison Block, opposite court house.

DR. J. E. WHARTON,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office and residence, No. 216 West College avenue, Jacksonville, Ill.
HOURS—Morning until 8 and 10 to 11 Afternoon, 2 to 4; 5 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 10; 2 to 3. Telephone red, 101.

DR. CARL E. BLACK.
140 East State Street. Telephone 84.
Surgery Passavant Memorial hospital and Our Savior's hospital.
Office hours—8 to 9 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.
Hospital hours—9 to 12 a. m. Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. C. COCHRAN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Special attention to diseases of women, and children.
Office hours, 2 to 6 and 7 to 9. Office and residence, 210 W. College Ave. Phone 2784.

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Covers more surface; covers it better; outwears all others; cleans more readily; holds color; elastic; non-porous; non-poisonous; does not crack, chalk, powder, peel, blister or fade; it is not affected by gases, greases, acids, salt, moisture or change in temperature.
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Sundays—9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 3 p. m.
Telephone, red, 8.

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613 WEST STATE STREET
Office hours—10 to 12 a. m.; 4 to 6 p. m.
Telephones—Residence, Main 151; Office Main 75.

BR. A. N. KENNIEBRY,
Physician and Surgeon
Office—22½ W. Morgan St., Y. C. A. block. Residence, 960 Morton Ave.
Hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 4 p. m. 1 to 2 p. m. Sunday, 1 to 2 p. m.
Phones, Ill.—Office, 455; residence, 688.

DR. T. WILLERT
Veterinary Surgeon and Dist.
TELEPHONES—Office, 1691; Red Red, Graduate of Ohio Veterinary College. Treats all domestic animals on reasonable prices. Office at Hopper Dode-worth's barn, Jacksonville, Ill.

BOYLAN, LANDERS & CO.
306 EAST STATE ST. PHONE 334
Plumbing, Sewerage, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Estimates and specifications cheerfully made. Repair and job work.

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Graduate of the Chicago Veterinary college. Treats all diseases of their animals. Particular attention to surgery and dentistry. Calls answered promptly. Office at the lively stable of J. Cherry & Son, East Court street. Phones: Office, Bell and Illinois, 189; residence, Bell 161 and Illinois 238.

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Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
218 NORTH MAIN STREET.
Steam and hot water heating, reasonable prices.
Job work promptly attended and estimates cheerfully furnished.

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Room 1, Opera House.

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25 EAST STATE STREET
Steam and Hot Water Heating and Ventilating apparatus. So arrangements for plumbing and specifications and estimates made. Agents for the Haxton

ANDERSON & EMBALMER

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Telephones—Day 30, night 10.

Furs Washed and Dyed

I pay the highest market prices for furs, such as coon, mink, muskrat; also pay the highest price for hides, tallow, grease, wax, feathers, scrap iron. Don't fail to bring us your furs.

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A Dressy Top Coat



You'll want a top coat, for spring and summer wear. Better let us show you what we have. They're nobbly made with that broad concave shoulder and "hair cloth" front. "Coats that keep their shape," made for us by **KOHLS** Chicago, makers of Fine Hand Tailored Clothing. There is nothing lost in "style" and "appearance" in buying our fine ready-to-wear clothing but there is a saving in money.

Made in Union Shops.

I. RAWLINGS CLOTHING CO

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF CLOTHING COATS that keep their shape. **KOHLS** with individuality.

The Daily Journal.

APRIL 12, 1905.

For those who follow the daily fair, various and fresh to the city.

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CITY AND COUNTY.

S. E. Bull, of Franklin, spent Saturday in the city.

Phillips' soda can't be beaten.

Mrs. Daniel Francis is visiting with her parents in Bunker Hill.

See our line of toilet sets in china department at the Big Store.

Miss Robert Barker, of the vicinity of Woodson, was in the city yesterday.

Balfest mesh underwear for men or women is sold by Frank Byrns.

Ehnie's candies head the list.

Trees, etc., Baldwin's, Cor. E. State and East Sts., Phone, Ill. 95.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumling and daughter Pearl, of Woodson, were shopping in the city yesterday.

Get the best ice cream at Ehnie's.

Scott Green, after several days' illness, resumed his work yesterday at Ehnie's West State street store.

Trees and fruit plants; Baldwin's, corner E. State and East Sts., Phone, Illinois 96.

Clarence Tunnell and Miss Florence are guests at the pleasant home of F. M. Ferguson, of this city.

Miss Frances Cowdin, of Joplin, is the guest of Miss Bertha Anderson on West College avenue.

The sewing machines of Sutter & Longman are directly from the makers.

H. C. Busby, 308 E. State St., for second hand goods of all kinds. Telephone, Cherry 935; try him.

Miss Jessie Guenault, of Manchester, is visiting her friend, Miss Ada DeFrates, of this city.

The most complete line of hosiery in the city at Wehl's.

Miss Mabel Reid, who has been the guest at the home of S. O. Barry, returned Saturday to her home in Barr.

Ehnie's pan caramels are O. K.

Mrs. Mary Howell, of Springfield, is spending Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Brown, on South Main street.

Look over the stock of bicycles at Sutter & Longman's before buying.

Fred H. Sturtevant, formerly of this city, but now of Kusha, Ala., is spending a few days in the city with relatives.

Hon. A. L. French, of the railroad and warehouse commissioners, was in the city yesterday attending the county convention.

Try Howe's ice cream if you want something good and strictly pure.

Mrs. Joseph L. Capps and Mrs. Wm. Ellis will spend Easter Sunday with friends in Harrisburg, this week.

We always have the latest in shirts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clerihan are both somewhat improved, which will be welcome news to their numerous friends.

Miss Elsie Tremblott returned Saturday from Lincoln, Neb., where she has been visiting with relatives for a month.

Try Kilian on East Morgan street when you want anything in the buggy or carriage line.

Mrs. Glendon, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Land, of Ridgeway, Ill., are guests at the home of J. P. Brown on North Prairie street.

Everything in the way of garden tools handled at Sutter & Longman's.

whirlwinds were 4200. There was a slight increase in the previous day.

Smoke the Evergood cigar made by Siegfried & Phillips, 5 cents.

A. Tomb, of Peoria, was down yesterday visiting at the pleasant home of S. T. Zachary, east of the city.

The gentleman has some farming property in the vicinity and was looking after it.

John Curry, Jr., returned yesterday from Ponce, where he has a contract for laying four blocks of street pavement.

The city is comparatively more improved of the same character and Mr. Cherry will doubtless be the contractor should it be done.

George Hall, the capable weather observer at Alexander, says that during the present month so far the precipitation has been 2.9 inches. Certainly we can stand some dry weather now after almost three inches of water in eleven days.

Wm. Benson has secured the contract for the fresco work, decorating, painting and papering the large and handsome dwelling house of Scott Green's at Talhalla.

C. E. Dickson is improving and hopes soon to be out, as the absence of J. O. Vossler, who is taking treatment at the mud springs at the Jacksonville National bank rather short.

All the latest and best in millinery is arriving daily at the millinery store of Miss Berry, with Tindale, Brown & Co.

The box society which was to be held at the home of L. L. Jordan, four miles northeast of the city, has been postponed to Tuesday, the 15th, when it is hoped there will be a good attendance of all interested in a charitable work.

Go to Misses Longman & Smith's for everything nice in the line of up to date millinery. Best of trimmers and best of goods to trim.

The funeral of the late Dr. W. W. Milburn has been announced for 10:30 a. m. Monday, but nothing was said regarding the disposition of the remains. The first catch intimating that the body might not be buried at Santa Barbara, though it was not specifically so stated.

L. C. R. E. Henry sincerely begged pardon for not writing on all customers who called at their millinery store on the south side of the square. They did their best, but will have help enough hereafter to attend to all who call and plenty of goods of the latest and best styles.

Our lace curtains and drapery offerings excel those of any previous years, and we invite you to see the many new things we are showing in this line. Andre & Andre.

Prof. J. H. Rayfield returned Saturday from Europe and will accept a position in the Christian university at that place. He expects to be engaged there until June. He was accompanied by Mr. Newton, a logical student at Europa, who will preach at Antioch to day.

BEAUFEST LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR wears longer, is more comfortable, holds larger quantity of air, absorbs moisture and dries more quickly than any underwear on the market. Is sold for men and women by Frank Byrns.

Miss Olivia G. Dunlap, secretary of the Jacksonville district of the Epworth league, will conduct the 6:30 o'clock service at Centenary church to night. Music will be in charge of the league quartet. Every one welcome.

Base ball goods; Ledford's.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

The College Hill club will meet Monday afternoon with Miss Marion Tanner.

The Clio circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ferguson on Hardin avenue.

The Chalmers Music club will meet with Mrs. Virginia Vasey, 726 West North street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A program from Messrs. "The Huguenots" will be given.

The Sorosis will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. King on West State street.

Domestic Science Round Table will hold its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Gillette at the academy. A lecture on "Home Nursing and Emergencies" will be given by Dr. Josephine Milgram.

The Woman's Hostal Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Ingalls, 303 West College avenue.

The Kindergarten board will meet with the chairman, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Spring underwear ready O K store.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 filled screens, three weeks, Monday only, 75c each, at the Andre & Andre store.

Carriage painting, Hall's.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Delegates to District Convention Chosen.

Judge Joseph N. Carter Was Heartily Indorsed by Morgan County Republicans.

The Republican convention of Morgan county to select delegates to the district judicial convention met in the court house Saturday at 1 p. m. The convention was called to order by James H. Danekin, chairman of the county central committee.

He spoke of the flattering size of the convention, which showed that the Republicans of the county realized the importance of the office for which the convention was to select a candidate.

He alluded to the same meeting five years ago and to the grand record of Judge Carter and his associates.

On motion of Judge Carter, the delegates to the judicial convention were empowered to elect a committee of five to represent the county at the district convention.

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DR. J. C. GORDON, M.D.

DR. J. C. Gordon, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf, was operated upon for appendicitis early this morning by Dr. A. E. Halsted, a Chicago surgeon, who arrived in the city on the Hummer, Saturday evening.

The operation was performed at the institution and Dr. W. K. McLaughlin, of this city, assisted Dr. Halsted. Dr. Gordon was taken sick Friday morning and from the first appendicitis symptoms were present.

Saturday morning the attending physician, Dr. McLaughlin, called Dr. T. J. Pitner in consultation and an operation was deemed necessary. It may be several days before there will be any change in the patient's condition, but it is earnestly hoped by his many friends in this city that his recovery will be rapid.

Regulation balls; Ledford's.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Wagoner will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the residence east of the city.

The funeral of Manton Cox will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence two miles west of the city. Interment will be at Diamond Grove cemetery.

TUESDAY LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION. MUST COME IN PERSON.

STATE STREET CHURCH.

This morning at State Street Presbyterian church Miss Dudley will sing "I Knew My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah." In the evening there will be an Easter song service, with a large chorus and printed program. Mr. Johnson will sing "Comfort Ye" from the "Messiah."

TUESDAY LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION. MUST COME IN PERSON.

See "The Hobby Horse."

MEETING OF POST O.

The members of Post O. T. P. A. held their regular meeting Saturday evening and resolutions were adopted in respect to the memory of the late William E. Waters. The matter of the state convention, which meets in convention, was again considered and from present prospects their will be a large attendance from the local post. Arrangements have been made for special features of entertainment and a good time is promised all who attend. The resolutions adopted were as follows:

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from earth Mr. William E. Waters, a worthy member of Post O. Illinois division, T. P. A.; and

Whereas, We the members of this post desire to testify as to his excellent qualities as a gentleman, as a business man and an agreeable companion;

Resolved, That we as members of this organization deeply feel the loss of our deceased brother, who was removed in the midst of his life's work at a time his influence was strongly felt in the community; therefore be it

Resolved, That we his fellow workers, do hereby mourn his demise, and deplore his removal from our midst when new fields of labor and new possibilities were opening to him; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of this post, a copy be sent to the family and a copy be given the press for publication.

Signed: Samuel B. Stewart, F. L. Sharpe, C. L. Bartlett, Committee.

ANNUAL GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION.

The annual gymnastic exhibition at the Illinois School for the Deaf was given Saturday evening at the chapel. A more extended notice of the exhibition will appear in Tuesday morning's issue.

THE STORE FOR DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

New Phone 318

Old Phone 1081

Frank's

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS

HOCKENHULL BLDG. JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

GRET MODERN RETAILING

Find its truest exemplification in the methods of Frank's store. Reliable merchandise, strictly one price, courteous attention, quick deliveries—all these mean modern merchandising against the old slipshod, take-what-you-get practices, and nowhere on earth are these improved methods found any more perfect than here. Business is eminently satisfactory; every department reports increased sales over last year, and this week will prove one of the busiest, for the values we offer are positively unapproachable.

White Shirt

Waists

VERY SPECIAL.

50 cents.

Special this week

25c a pair.

600 MERCERIZED CANVAS.

350—The choicest fabrics for fine shirt waists and suits and for this week only, we offer 15 pieces, choice styles and stripes, 35c yard.

150 INDIA LINEN, 100c—Very fine and sheer, a special bargain. This week 10c yard.

200 NECK RIBBONS, 10c—25 pieces fancy ribbons, four inches wide in all the new colorings and Persian effects; a special item for this week 10c yard.

100c ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, 10c—We offer 25 pieces extra fine grade long cloth at 10c yard; 12 yard piece \$1.10.

WHITE MERCERIZED WAISTINGS.

20 pieces new choice styles in broad and dotted effects. Exclusive designs at 20c, 25c and 30c.

Footwear for Spring.

The immensity of our spring stock, the superiority of their style and finish their wearing qualities are beyond our power of expression. We invite an inspection.

We cannot help but please you with our selections, they have been selected with the greatest care from the very best factories in the business.

We are leaders in Footwear.

The Home of the Walk-Overs.

Hopper & Son.

Neil S. Duckels

10 West Side Square.

Clothing that you can rely on

at prices similar to what you pay for other kinds

Being the sole distributors of Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s correct clothes for men, we are prepared to offer the trade really fine suits at most reasonable prices.

Important Announcement!

New Store. New Stock. New Prices.

The old stand so long and favorably known as "TRADE PALACE" will in the future be operated by a company now being organized, who will control a series of stores, thus creating an outlet for an immense quantity of merchandise, making it possible to secure the lowest inside figures and at the same time offer dependable goods at very attractive prices.

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It is the intention to remodel, enlarge and improve the store, making it a strictly up-to-date establishment in every appointment.

THE OLD WAY vs. THE WAY OF MERCHANDISING.

It is necessarily impossible for merchants at this distance to keep in touch with the ever changing styles and ideas that originate in large trade centers. The old saying, "goods well bought are half sold," is true and we propose to demonstrate it here. In order to obviate the great disadvantage of the old method, which means accumulating undesirable merchandise, we will have a resident buyer in the market who will devote his entire time in making selections of the new and proper things as they appear.

WHAT THIS MEANS

Our stock will always be fresh, new and strictly up to the minute.

OUR MOTTO

New goods every day—desirable merchandise at the lowest prices.

NEW GOODS

are arriving daily and soon the various departments will be complete with the best selected lines of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, TOILET ARTICLES, LADIES' SUITS AND SHIRT, ETC., EVER SHOWN IN JACKSONVILLE.

Come in and see us, perhaps just what you are interested in arrived to day, if so you may be assured it is new and proper—Always at the right price.

The small remnant of stock belonging to Mr. Whitehead will be closed out at cost, is rapidly disappearing and will soon be entirely removed.

SPECIAL—3,000 yards of Dress Ginghams in all the new colors, beautiful patterns; regular 8 1-3c quality, for 5c per yard.

TRADE PALACE.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

You will Enjoy

Easter Day

and all other days if your teeth are good. You'll have reason to be glad when you see the results of using our tooth powder.

We take care of your teeth for you. If they're bad we make them good. If they're good we keep them good. Our work will make you happy.

H. L. ORISWOLD, Dentist.

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